

The Antioch News

XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 21

CORN-HOG PLANS FOR 1935 ARE TOLD AT DIST. MEETING

Lake County Delegates Attend a Conference at Geneva Wednesday

A delegation of five corn-hog officials headed by Farm Advisor H. C. Gilkerson went to Geneva, Illinois, Wednesday to get official and first-hand details of the 1935 corn-hog program at a district meeting held under the auspices of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Similar district conferences were held at 14 other points in the state the same week by the extension service of the agricultural college, which has been called upon to assist in the educational and field organization phase of the program as it did in 1934.

These are workers' conferences, and only allotment committee members and others who will assist in the 1935 educational program have attended them. County and city meetings for all farmers are held later.

At the meeting with Farm Advisor Gilkerson, were C. A. Funkhouser, President of the County Corn-Hog Production Control Association; H. H. Grimm, Joe Kolsler, and Geneva Daw, all of whom were officials in the 1934 Lake County Corn-Hog Control Association.

At the conference, sample copies of the 1934 contract, the work sheet, printed instructions relative to conducting the campaign, initial administrative rulings and other official forms were discussed.

J. D. Billborow and C. S. Rhoads, representing the extension service of the U. of I. College of Agriculture, were present and led the discussion and answered questions about the new program.

Following the Geneva meeting, Farm Advisor Gilkerson and other Lake County delegates returned to the county and community leaders will first be given the details in a training school, after which educational meetings will be held throughout the county in about the same manner as they were in the 1934 program. As soon as the first sign-up has been completed, permanent community committees and officers of the corn-hog control association will be elected by those who have signed that they intend to take part in the new program. The new officials of the county association will then direct the program to completion.

Hold Funeral In Chicago For Mrs. Paschen

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Anderson Paschen were held in the chapel at 2163 North California Avenue, Chicago, Monday afternoon and the remains were placed in vault in Graceland cemetery to await burial upon the return of her husband from Leavenworth.

Arrangements for the funeral which was in charge of Edward T. Larner, Antioch mortician, were completed Friday and the body of Mrs. Paschen, which had been brought to the Antioch Funeral home, were removed to Chicago and the services were held at the North Carolina Avenue address and near the home of Mr. Paschen's 90-year-old parents.

Her husband, Christian P. Paschen, former building commissioner of the city of Chicago, and at present serving a sentence at Leavenworth, Kansas, for income tax evasion was granted permission by department of justice officials to attend the funeral of his wife, but was reported that Paschen did not seem inclined to make the trip under guard and spent the day in solitude.

Mrs. Paschen, who was 49, had been ill health for many months, but it was not until Thursday night that her condition became critical. Dr. Frank Newell, of Burlington, was called but his efforts were unavailing.

At the bedside when she died were Christian Paschen, Jr., her stepdaughter; Mrs. Theresa Holzleman, of 112 Pine Grove Avenue, Chicago; and Mrs. Paschen's sister, Mrs. Clayton Smith, wife of the president of the county board. Mr. Paschen's brothers, Henry and Jacob, were called but they did not arrive here until after Mrs. Paschen's death.

In many years Mr. and Mrs. Paschen had made their home at Paschen's farm, an estate of seven acres that Mr. Paschen owned in the northern part of the town near Antioch and in which he and his wife were well known.

Two Seek Pfister's Post On Pure Milk Board of Directors

At the last meeting of the Directors of District 7 of the Pure Milk Association it was voted to hold the annual meeting at Diez' Stables, Ivanhoe, the latter part of January, the date to be announced later in notice to each member. The District which was formerly Lake County alone now contains the Buffalo Grove and Palatine groups from Cook county, increasing the membership to nearly 1,100.

The most important item of business will be the election of a director. A spirited contest is foreseen already as three candidates are in the field. H. A. Pfister of Prairie View is a candidate for re-election. H. O. Kelsey of Barrington, at present Lake County chairman of the Board of Supervisors, is a candidate. W. J. Swayer, of Gurnee, Treasurer of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, has finally entered the race on the insistence of numerous friends in both counties.

In view of this contest the District Directors want as many members to attend as possible. All present will be given an opportunity to cast their individual votes. The delegates from the various locals will cast only the absent vote.

EDWARDS FUNERAL ATTENDED BY BIG LEGION OF FRIENDS

Funeral services for the late Attorney, Charles C. Edwards were held this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Rev. J. D. Martin of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment took place in the Union cemetery mausoleum, Grand avenue. Members of the Lake County Bar Association attended in a body. It was by far one of the largest funerals ever held in the city, attesting the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The pall bearers were Circuit Judge R. J. Dady, a former law partner of Attorney Edwards, Sheriff L. A. Doolittle, Attorney S. H. Block, Julian G. Hart, Alva L. Rogers, and Attorney B. H. Miller.

Born at Hainesville, near Grayslake, on August 31, 1878, Attorney Edwards was a lifelong resident of Lake county. He was a son of Henry D. Edwards whose father, Churchill Edwards, settled in Lake county in 1834.

Attorney Edwards had practiced law in Waukegan for many years. In 1914 he was appointed circuit judge by Gov. Edward Dunne to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Charles H. Whiting. He was elected to the same office the following year and re-elected in 1921 and 1927. In 1930 he resigned to enter private practice, explaining that his salary as an official was not adequate to his needs.

In 1932 he left the Republican party, his explanation being that he could not conscientiously support Len Small, Republican candidate for governor, after having heard the evidence at the ex-governor's trial over which he presided.

During the sixteen years he was on the bench Judge Edwards tried many cases but never had a criminal case reversed and there were reversals in but few of the civil cases he heard.

During the last two years the health of the former jurist had been impaired but it was not until a month

(Continued on Page 5)

L. S. Dibble, 12 Taken by Death

Paddocks Lake Boy, Long Ill, Dies; Funeral Held Wednesday

Lawrence Sylvester Dibble, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dibble of Paddocks Lake, died at the home Monday morning following an illness of several months.

He was born in Salem, Wis., March 15, 1922. He attended the school at Brass Ball corners for a time and for the past two years has been attending the Paddocks school. He was a student in the sixth grade and was popular among the children.

He was a member of the Juvenile Order of Royal Neighbors of Salem. He is survived by his parents and by one sister, Beulah Elizabeth Dibble of Paddocks Lake.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Salem Methodist church, interment following in the family plot in Liberty Corners cemetery.

REP. DICK LYONS MAY BE MINORITY LEADER IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

Revolt Also Brewing in Senate; Democratic Ruckus in the Offing

The fact that twelve Chicago Republicans voted with the Democrats to extend the sales tax at the recent special session of the legislature, plus a discontent over the Cook county organization to carry the county on Nov. 6 may lead to the unseating of Representative Elmer J. Schmeckebier of Chicago as Republican minority leader. In favor of Representative Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, it has been revealed from authoritative sources at Springfield. It is certain that Rep. Lyons would have been a candidate for speaker of the house had the Republicans been victorious at the November election, but the overwhelming Democratic victory leaves Lyons and other influential Republicans with nothing better to look forward to than lesser positions of leadership of the minority party. Other avowed candidates, or those willing to accept support for a minority leadership, include Representatives Leroy M. Green of Rockford, Gus J. Johnson, Paxton, H. D. Sparks of Shelbyville, and R. J. Branson of Centralia.

Sinnott May Be Speaker.

On the Democratic side, Representative Thomas P. Sinnott seems assured of being elected speaker, but there may be some division in the party ranks as to majority leadership. Controversies also seem over leadership in the senate, it is said. Republicans in the upper house will attempt to oust the veteran, Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet as minority leader in favor of Senator Earl B. Searey, of Springfield. Senator Searey will be chairman of the caucus Jan. 8, prior to the convening of the 59th general assembly the following morning.

Richie V. Graham, of Cicero, president pro tempore of the senate, may face a battle with the down state group led by Senator Louis O. Williams of Clinton with the idea of electing Rollo M. Shaw of Lawrenceville, Senator Graham, apparently has the support of Governor Horner. The caucuses just preceding the opening of the general assembly promise to be tempestuous affairs, and some new leaders in the ranks of both Democrats and Republicans may be brought to the front.

ANTIOCH MAN JAILED ON BURGARY CHARGE

Charley Hoge Caught Robbing Kim's Drug Store for Fifth Time

Charley Hoge, 52, well known Antioch character is in the county jail at Waukegan awaiting hearing on the charge of burglarizing King's drug store. It was Hoge's fifth trip to the store that preceded his undoing, for on Sunday morning when he entered the store shortly after night-watch John Brogan had gone home, he came into the arms of Deputy Sheriff Stanley Christian who had kept an all night vigil in the store. Hoge had gained entrance through a basement window at the front of the store.

Once a night watchman at the store, Hoge knew the premises perfectly and had little trouble in accomplishing four burglaries on successive nights last week. Hoge is generally without sufficient funds to finance a prolonged lay, nevertheless he was drinking heavily all last week. This fact, and the money missing each night from the drug store, tilts around the suspicion of Proprietor Frank King, to whom the burglar had become rather notorious. The thief pointed definitely to Hoge when on Friday night he left his footprints in the store where fuller earth had been sprinkled.

Acting upon the seemingly remote chance that Hoge would attempt a fifth burglary during Saturday night or Sunday morning, the sheriff's office was called and Deputy Christian was given the all-night job. Deputies Stadfeld and Robert Webb took the prisoner to Waukegan in a squad car. Hoge's thefts totalled about \$60, according to King who said that only a few dollars at a time were taken from the cash registers.

Palatine Foe of Antioch Basketeers

Tomorrow Night

Just over the holidays,

New Team of Basketeers Will

tomorrow for the game of 1935.

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ANTIOCH GETS GRANT FOR NIGHT SCHOOL; TEACHERS ASSIGNED

Art, Speaking, Dramatics Included in Courses for Adults

The Antioch Township High School has been granted a project by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. This project will be in the form of a night school for adults, and will be in addition to the Dairy Course offered by Mr. Kutil, as announced in this paper last week.

Four teachers have been granted for this school, three of which have been assigned:

Courses.

Public Speaking—from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Dramatics—from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Typing—one class from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays; another class from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Art Work as follows:

Perspective and Composition—from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Color and Design—from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A general composite course in Art will be given each school day from 10 to 11 A. M. if there is sufficient enrollment.

Social Science—the following courses have been approved, and it is expected that a teacher will be assigned soon.

Merchandising Methods—from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Economic Problems—from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Commercial Law—from 8 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Occupations (making own job)—from 1 to 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Phillips will have charge of the Speech work; Mrs. Himes, the Typing work; and Steve Pacific, the Art work. It is expected that Albert Hermann will teach the Social Sciences.

Fees.

There will be no fees required of those people registering. Each student will furnish his own paper and pencils. Book will not be required.

Enrollment.

You may enroll for one or more courses with the above teachers or at the high school office. Report to the high school on Monday, January 14 for classes listed on Monday, and Jan. 15 for those listed on Tuesday.

Those taking work with Mr. Kutil will earn with him and report each Wednesday evening, beginning Jan. 16.

It is anticipated that the night school will continue for three months.

WOULD STERILIZE FEEBLE-MINDED IN ILLINOIS

Jubilee Singers to Give Concert Here Tuesday Night

The Antioch Township High School is presenting the Browne Jubilee Singers to the public next Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8:00 o'clock. This is a group of colored singers appearing before the high schools of the North Central States.

The High School has secured a series of eight numbers for assemblies. The Jubilee Singers are presented at night with the hope of defraying the expense of the entire course.

TEACHERS SEEK ENACTMENT OF NEW SCHOOL LAWS

Will Ask Horner Regime to "Kick In" With Sales Tax Allotments

Enactment of legislation which will make it possible to have better and more effective administration of public education and which will provide for adequate and permanent state aid will be asked at the forthcoming session of the Illinois general assembly by the Illinois State Teachers' Association, according to Principal Ralph E. Clabough of the Antioch schools and County Superintendent W. C. Petty who have just returned from the annual meeting of the Illinois teachers held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Springfield.

The teachers claim that the state is \$7,000,000 in arrears on the school distributive fund and that only four monthly payments were made from the Sales Tax during the year ending June 30, 1934, leaving \$1,000 unpaid allotments for that year. The distributive fund should be not less than \$30,000,000 annually, the teachers' group declares.

Among the thirteen recommendations for general legislation is one providing that the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction be made an appointive office, thus removing it as far as possible from the influences of politics.

Legislation to permit refunding the debts of the consolidated park and sanitary districts to show a slight reduction in the tax rate for the next two years by postponing final payment of outstanding bonds and increasing the total amount of interest which will have to be paid on them.

The elimination of registration of voters in Chicago prior to the mayoralty primaries in February so that mass registration can be effected through the Democratically controlled Election Commission.

More money for relief in Cook county and the hope that the money will be turned over to the county and city governments for spending without any state supervision.

It is also expected that Cook county will demand a congressional reapportionment and will ask for 14 of the 27 congressmen elected from Illinois. An effort also will be made to give Cook county a majority of the senatorial districts.

One of the reasons why Gov. Horner is keeping quiet about his legislative program is said to be his difference with Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

They have not been able to agree on organization of the senate and house or on relief. The latter is the most important. If relief is reduced in Chicago it would mean the defeat of Kelly. If it can be increased it would help to elect him.

The situation is most peculiar. Kelly does not want to run. His family is said to object to being followed by a police bodyguard at all times. He is wealthy and would like to sit back and put a man of his own

(Continued on page five).

ANTIOCH BOARD AWARDS SEWER JOB TO MELLOY

Libertyville Contractor Will Start Work Next Thursday

Contract for the construction of sanitary sewers in Hardin and Spafford streets and a sewage pumping plant last night was awarded to Joseph A. Melloy of Libertyville at a meeting of the Antioch board of local improvements. The bid was for \$3,634.00, and the contract was let to the Libertyville firm upon recommendation of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

The PWA grant is for \$1,400 and the remainder of the cost will be provided by special assessment against the property benefited by the improvement and about \$600 public benefit to be paid by the village at large.

Contractor Melloy will execute a bond immediately, village officials stated today, and the work will be started one week from today provided a resident engineer is approved by the PWA and is on the job at that time.

STATE LEGISLATURE WILL CONVENE JAN. 9

Legislation Affecting Chicago On Program; Move for Reapportionment

Springfield, Jan. 3. The legislature will convene on Jan. 9, but still there has been no program publicly announced by the state administration. The Cook county Democratic leaders have their program, which includes such subjects as:

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Christmas in Shan

Just One of

WHEN Christmas

falls a cross

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

CONFIDENCE—THE MISSING ELEMENT

Twelve months ago the American people entered a New Year. They entered it with the profound hope that it would witness industrial recovery, that it would prove the success or failure of the governmental experiments that were inaugurated in 1932, that the great problems of unemployment, declining purchasing power, distressed agriculture, and uncertainty on the part of property-owners, investors and industrial leaders would be, to at least some extent, solved. They hoped the year might be the turning point of the long period of depression—that it would show where we were going.

The greatest experimental twelve months in the history of our nation has ended and another New Year looms. During the past year there has been progress in some directions—there has been retrogression in others. Some businesses have been stimulated, some have sunk deeper into lethargy. Whether there has been any increase in regular employment is questionable. During the current winter close to 21,000,000 are being sustained by organized public relief. Reports from fact-gathering organizations show that those industries which sell perishable goods to the consumer—shoes, packaged foods, clothing, fuel, and so on are doing better than at any time since depression. But the reports likewise show that our basic industries—those which employ the bulk of labor in normal times and represent the greatest amount of invested capital, such as steel, railroads, electric utilities—are either static or are sinking back to the abysmal levels of 1932. In some instances, of which the electric utilities are a case in point, industries are doing a greater volume of business—but, due to higher taxes and legislated increases in operating costs, are earning less profit, which results in growing hardships on millions of investors who depend on earnings from savings for living expenses.

The most difficult aspect of the recovery problem is this: There can be no recovery without CONFIDENCE, and as yet uncertainty, not confidence, remains uppermost in the minds of millions. People who have money that would ordinarily be invested in industrial undertakings, who would create jobs, buy supplies, build homes and stores and factories and develop farms, are frankly afraid. They are afraid that their capital will be taxed out of existence, or regulated out of existence, or condemned by legislative fiat, or destroyed by governmental competition with industries in which they might place it.

This element of fear extends down from the largest industries and affects the whole industrial structure. The railroads and utilities, for example, face, on the one hand, the very definite problem of reduced business, rising taxes and diminishing earnings, while on the other hand they are threatened with the potentiality of government ownership. Under such conditions, who can be expected to invest money freely and without fear, to develop industries and bring back payrolls to normal levels?

The security of banks, insurance companies and similar institutions is absolutely dependent upon the security of basic American industries, in which their depositors and policyholders' money is invested. Anything which strikes at the welfare of basic industries strikes immediately at their welfare—and therefore at the welfare of every person who has a dollar in the bank or is the owner of an insurance policy.

To blame these conditions on a man, a party, or a

group would be unjust. National distress naturally breeds experiment—the need for alleviation is so great that it seems as if anything were worth trying. But a great responsibility falls upon those given high public office in such times—namely the responsibility of protecting our constitutional rights and privileges. There can be no greater duty, and no more necessary public task. If mistakes are made, they will be forgiven—but they should be corrected, not continued.

There are signs that this is being done now—signs pointing to a rapprochement between political and industrial leaders. If these groups honestly seek to cooperate to iron out misunderstandings and differences, our nation will make real progress toward recovery—we will regain the priceless ingredient of good times: CONFIDENCE. Let it once be known that investments will be encouraged and protected by government, that honest business has nothing to fear from political influences, that savings will be held inviolate by those trusted with the management of our national affairs, that private property rights will be held sacred, and the road to prosperity will stretch clearly ahead.

There should be no despair on the part of the people. Our land is still fertile. Our industries are still great. Our intellectual abilities have been increased by the ordeal of depression. Only that intangible element—CONFIDENCE, based on the knowledge that our constitutional ideals will be maintained, not destroyed—is needed now.

WHO SELLS THE SHRUBS?

Forgetting the political angle and speaking from an economic standpoint, it seems the state of Illinois is spending some of its wealth about as recklessly as a hill billy at his first county fair.

The state highway department has announced that it is spending \$10,000 for shrubbery alone, to beautify 30 miles of highway on Route 1 south of Harrisburg. All labor costs for setting out the shrubbery will come extra. Not only that, but it is said the department has an unlimited amount of money to spend in the work it has outlined.

It is a fine thing to enjoy beautiful scenery as one drives along the highway, but for some all of the pleasure is taken out of it because they know the terrible economic situation facing our school system. It seems rather ridiculous that we have all the money in the world to plant shrubs through the country and not a cent to pay some of our school teachers.—The Johnston City Progress.

WEALTH IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The superb poise and balance with which Mr. Roosevelt spends public money can be understood only in the light of his own background. He has never known what it meant to work hard for a living. Born to wealth, reared in luxury, educated in expensive colleges, he has spent his adult life on state and federal payrolls. Most of our presidents have been poor boys, who knew privation, worked their way through school, learned by actual experience what it takes to earn a dollar. That came to mean an American ideal. They represented the folks who paid the taxes. Mr. Roosevelt has been supported by the taxpayers and it gave him an unalterably different outlook. He cannot understand what it means for the farmer or the business man to lie awake nights, trying to figure on getting money for the taxes in the spring. Employers shy away from hiring young men who have had things come too easy; they give preference to boys who had no financial help from parents, worked their way, attaining a sense of responsibility acquired in no other manner. The nation is paying a high price for choosing as president a man who never knew what it was to be poor.—Jess H. Knell in the Pike County Republican.

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LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Inga Swanson and Miss Elsie, also Jean Cribb attended the concert, "The Messiah," given in Waukegan, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frye did not go to their parents' for the holiday vacation this year, but enjoyed it at their home here, and on Wednesday, Mr. Frye, who is an officer in the Illinois Teachers' Association, went to Springfield to attend a two day session of that group.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karen, at their home here on Monday of last week. Mrs. Martin will be remembered as Miss Olive Hansen of Antioch.

The Green family, formerly of Lake Villa but recently from a small town in Missouri, returned here last week and they are now living in the Witt house east of the depot.

Mrs. Frank Nader entertained her father, Mr. C. Anderson of Kenosha, for a few days last week.

Mrs. McManus spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. A. Pedersen, but returned to Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. Snickler and sons were in the village on business late last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Gindrich and Kathleen spent Christmas night with relatives in Chicago and Mrs. Gindrich and Kathleen remained for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin and Bruce of Chicago were guests at the Fred Hamlin home last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Kupple of Waukegan is with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, for a few weeks.

School opened Thursday after the holiday vacation, and will continue for several weeks now without a break.

Mrs. Nellie Hamlin, daughter of Ben Hamlin, passed away at her home last Thursday afternoon after a month's illness. She was born near Illinoisville, Illinois, sixty years ago and came here with her parents forty-five years ago. Three brothers, Charles, Fred and Frank, survive besides her aged father. Private funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon, with Rev. De Selme of Lake Villa church, conducting simple, but impressive services.

THE LAWYER EXPLAINS

By Attorney Bernard J. Juron

HABEAS CORPUS

It is a very common occurrence to see a reference in the newspaper to the term "Habeas Corpus." You will readily reading of this term in criminal cases, and in certain angles of divorce cases involving children. The term is taken from the Latin, and originates from English law adopted during the reign of Charles II. It is the original Habeas Corpus Act, and the one which establishes that great remedy for unlawful imprisonment. Strictly speaking, the term "Habeas Corpus" might be defined: "That you have the body." The emphatic words or several writs in Common Law practice issued for the purpose of bringing a party into court, but the term is now applied exclusively to designate a writ directed to the sheriff, or person detaining another, and commanding him to produce the body of a prisoner at a certain time and place; to do, submit to, and receive whatsoever the court

in the United States—

168 Banks over 100 years old.

2,472 Banks over 50 years old.

10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391 are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1921-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have as many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild economic era and resultant periods of business stagnation as has through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the century."

Red Square in Moscow

Red Square in Moscow contains the curiously-towered Byzantine St. Basil's, built by Tsar the Terrible.

Along the side is the fortress of the Kremlin. Beneath the wall is the granite mausoleum in which Lenin's body is preserved. At the other end is the Russian museum.

Saints Delicacy in France

Only Frenchmen consider the small, delectable dish their saint-culturists

operate miniature farms where those mollusks are grown and fattened up on choice vegetables. The justifications Parisian has a tiny frame for this alleged delicacy.

Etching Glass

Many things are discovered by accident. In 1920 some sunglasses fell by accident on the spectacles owned by an artist named Schwabach. The glass was cracked and this taught him how to make a liquid to etch figures upon glass.

Magnolias in Arctic Circle

Magnolia once bloomed within the Arctic circle. Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees were uncovered in the frigid zone.

ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association
President Announces Move
to Stimulate Newspaper
Advertising

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of dual news recovery.

A general roundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The Theme of New Advertising

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters to New York City, an informative advertising series on the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking, Mr. Hecht said.

"The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that it is a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities. It will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks.

The Place of Advertising

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the series we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it occupies in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are for profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks now lacking satisfactory arrangements.

MANY BANKS LONG LIVED

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HOW TO MAKE LOANS

\$30 to \$300
REDUCED COST ON LOANS ABOVE \$100

Quick, courteous, private service.

SIGNATURE LOANS—to salaried people or wage earners, single or married. No one else need sign. No other security required. One to 20 months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS—to married people keeping house. Only husband and wife sign. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants. One to 20 months to repay.

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL—at any Household office. Discuss your needs in a private consultation room. No charge for complete information.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

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NEXT TIME YOU NEED FUEL, ORDER

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MAKES NO GRIME . . . IS EASY TO CONTROL

Order by Name from Your Fuel Dealer

Antioch Lbr. & Coal Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

News of ANTIODCH and Vicinity

KAISERS LEAVE FOR OCEAN CRUISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kalser of Antioch will leave Saturday for New York, and after a four-day visit in the metropolis they will embark on a 17-day ocean cruise which will take them to Havana, thence through the Panama canal and to Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will also stop at Tia Juana, Mexico, and Seattle, Wash. It is possible, Mr. Kalser said, that they may visit Alaska. They will return via Butte, Montana. The trip as planned will require about two months time.

INGLESIDE WOMAN TO ADDRESS ANTIODCH CLUB

Mrs. Halbert Handian, of Ingleside, chairman of the conservation committee of the 10th district, will be the speaker at the Antioch Woman's Club meeting Monday. Her subject will be: "Project of the Federal Government in Connection with Conservation." Slides will be shown.

Mrs. Frank King will speak on current events.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Helmzelman at Cross Lake with Mrs. W. W. Warraer and Mrs. Edmund Vos as co-hostesses.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY.

The Antioch Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Schelbe on Lake Street. Mrs. Roy Bicknell heads the program committee, and Mrs. Burr Anderson will have charge of the entertainment.

KAISERS HAVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kalser entertained at their New Year's eve party at their home at Lake Murie. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barnett and Herbert Ross of Chicago, Miss Jane Goldstein of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris.

LADIES' AID MEETS WITH MRS. GASTON

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. H. B. Gaston. Miss Little Jones was elected as treasurer to finish the term of Mrs. Inez Ames.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Buchert of Lake Villa announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Laurel Van Patten. The wedding date has not yet been set.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR WILLIAM OVERTON

Homer La Plant and Phil Anderson gave a farewell party for William Overton New Year's night at the La Plant home. There were five couples present. Bridge was played.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. KUHAUPT

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kuhaup.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday night.

The "Keystone State"

On the Fourth of July, 1774, the Continental congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire. Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, notes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvanians came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by the vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "the Keystone State."

Why They Are Kisses

The small crosses or x's were at one time more important than symbols indicative of youthful romance, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Their origin dates back to a time when few people could read and an even fewer number could write. Nevertheless, wills and other public documents had to be signed somehow; so those who were unable to write merely made their mark. The solemnity of affixing one's signature to such binding agreements led, in a highly religious age, to making such marks in the form of a cross that the signer would kiss as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross on paper became associated with the kiss.

Salt in Salt Lake

Brutes from the Salt Lake in Utah contain, as a fact, salt lake in more than 20 per cent of what is contained in this about three-fourths of the salt.

Church Notes

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. J. E. Charles

Ephiphany, January 6, 1935

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

10:30 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Christian Science Society

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Sunday morning service 11:30 A. M.

Wednesday evening service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 30.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord hath made his holy arm in the eyes of all nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God" (Isaiah 32:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven . . . O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day . . . I have refrained my feet from every evil way, that I might keep thy word . . . Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalm 119:89, 97, 101, 105).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"If God, the All-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be completed in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond infinite divinity" (p. 127).

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Junior League 4 P. M.

Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

9:30 Church School Sessions.

10:45 Morning Worship Service.

7:00 Epworth League Service.

Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladies Aid Meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

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ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10.

Week-day Masses—8:00 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang and daughter Doris spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Robert Dunn of Elgin is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison spent New Year's at the Clarence White home near Pikeville.

• • •

Mrs. John Robbins and children, Ernestine and John, returned home Tuesday evening after spending a week in Chicago and La Grange.

• • •

The Wandering Jew

The Wandering Jew was a legendary character who was supposed to have been doomed to wander until the second coming of Christ because he taunted Jesus as he bore the cross.

This legend first appeared in a pamphlet supposed to have been printed in Leyden about 1692 and it relates how one Paulus von Elzner had met a Jew, Ahasuerus, who had declared himself "eternal" and the original Jew punished by Christ. The pamphlet gained wide circulation and led to reports of the Wandering Jew being seen in many places.—Pathfinder Magazine.

• • •

Meaning of "California"

If the name of the tidier state were reduced to its Spanish interpretation, it is very probable that the aggressive advertising of its climate would be largely nullified, for literally "California" is a combination of two Spanish words meaning "hot furnace," writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times.

The Spaniards, who were the first white men to explore the state, gave it this name because their interest was not in the cool verdant lands of the sierras; but in the hot, arid deserts of the interior where gold was to be found.

• • •

Reunion Island French Colony

Reunion Island has been a French colony since 1643 and is in the Indian ocean, about 400 miles east of Madagascar. The colony is represented in the French parliament by a senator and two deputies. It has an area of 76 square miles. St. Denis is the capital.

• • •

Ag Research Aids Farmer

U. of I. Experiment Station Holds Outstanding Record.

The Ward "Stamp" The word "camp" originally signified a traveler, but three hundred years ago when a man traveled he generally had a good excuse for doing so, for few left home save when compelled, and to be a traveler was practically equivalent to being a rogue.

It Pays to Be Fit After studying 2,000 candidates for the ILAFA, a medical officer states that overweight is better than underweight; heavier men can stand prolonged mental and physical stress and are less liable to disease than their thinner colleagues.—Answers Magazine.

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE

at Grass Lake Road and Route 59

Something Special-- VENISON BARBECUE SANDWICHES SATURDAY-SUNDAY

CLEARANCE SALE

All Winter Merchandise, Hats, Accessories included

13 DRESSES	(SOME WOOL)	\$398
11 DRESSES	-	\$598
12 DRESSES	-	\$795
5 SUITS and VELVETS	(FORMERLY PRICED TO \$21.75)	\$1175

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This is a rare opportunity to buy the season's smartest fashions

MarieAnne's

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

AUCTION

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

2 miles northeast of Wadsworth; 3 miles south of Russell on the Russell-Wadsworth road

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

at 1 o'clock

2 Horses	100 Baskets Corn
2 Cows	265 Shocks Corn
11 Sheep	4 Tons Timothy Hay
100 Chickens	4 Tons Alfalfa Hay
Farm Machinery	200 Bu. Oats
10 Tons Baled Straw	50 Bu. Barley

USUAL TERMS

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AUCTION

2 miles north of State Line, 1 mile west of U. S. highway 41.

Monday, Jan. 7

20 COWS

Holsteins and Guernseys

T. B. and Blood Tested

5 Fresh — balance milking now.

ALSO 274-LB. BASE

4 HORSES

1 Gray Team 1 Black Team

FARM MACHINERY: new Case 12-20 tractor, plows and disc; Magnetic 2 unit milking machine and complete line of farm machinery and produce

MRS. OTTO BOWMAN, OWNER

Col. L. C. Christensen & Son, Auctioneers
WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs.

ALUMNI PLAY TWO FAST GAMES

Tourney of the Old Timers Fails to Go to

Old timers and near old timers matched prowess on the basketball floor at the Antioch gym Friday night when the tournament of alumni teams was played; however, the affair did not go to the final stage of producing a champion team for the games were called off after two had been played.

The attendance of former athletes was not as large as was expected and some substitutions had to be made to make up the various teams. In the first game the men of '24 to '27 were defeated by the younger set representing the classes of '30 and '31 by a score of 21 to 16. Oliver Hughes, who was playing with the older team, emerged from this game with a broken toe.

Following are the scores:

Classes of '24-'27	B	F	FT
O. Hughes	0	1	0
L. Nelson	1	0	0
Down	2	0	0
R. Brogan	4	1	0
V. Pacini	0	1	0
Wentz of '30-'31	B	F	FT
Nat	0	1	0
Wide Long	2	0	0
bitter as	5	0	0
them lights	2	0	1
hobby's '29-'30	B	F	FT
Poolechan	1	0	0
Uttenghous	3	0	0
G. Bow	8	0	0
C. Werts	1	0	0
A. Shinneson	1	2	0
Classes '22-'23	B	F	FT
Steffenbers	2	1	0
J. Murphy	2	0	0
R. Brogan	4	0	0
I. Walsh	1	0	0
H. Murphy	2	0	0

Dogs Have Topknot

Many dogs of the Mexican hairless variety are created with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tail . . . in others it is bushy and upright. The eyes, instead, are yellow, hazel or dark bordered with pink or dark rims like that of an impudent ruce horse, the nervous tremor of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular utility, he is considered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rats. His owners attest that his intelligence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his unprepossessing appearance.

Sizes of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone national park is chiefly in the northwest part of Wyoming with narrow adjacent strips in Montana and Idaho. It covers a surface as the park proper about 25 miles in length, from north to south and about 54 miles in width, with an actual area of 3,550 square miles. To this region, originally circumscribed, a forest preserve of some 2,000 square miles has been added on the east and south, giving a total area to the park of somewhat over 5,500 square miles.

Your Automobile

Your spark plugs fire over 10,000 "shots" in every mile. Worn or dirty spark plugs misfire and unburned gas discharges in the exhaust pipe without producing power. This wastes gasoline—usually one out of every ten gallons. Spark plugs should be properly cleaned and the firing points readjusted at least twice a year. This will save gasoline and give better pick-up.

Meaning of "Junket"

The word junket as often applied to congress was originally applied to a banquet, or a picnic or excursion with feasting but it has come to mean a trip at public expense by government officials to some distant post, territory or public works for the purpose, they claim, of investigating conduct or for inspection. Congressmen, especially, have been noted in the past for their junkets to distant regions flying the American flag.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Weapons of Wasps, Bass

Wasps and bees are equipped with the most formidable weapons of defense of all insects. Many insects can bite and puncture with their mouth parts, but they can't do it as handily, safely and effectively as the wasps can puncture with their sting. The sting of the common social wasp or bee is simply a weapon of defense which is not used so long as the insects are not disturbed or threatened with injury.

Languages of the World

The languages of the world, according to origin, history, or nationality, are placed in the following great groups: (1) Indo-European languages (including Teutonic, Romance, Slavonic, Celtic, Iranian, Armenian and Indian languages); (2) Ura-Altaic languages; (3) Caucasian; (4) Malayo-Polynesian; (5) the monosyllabic or iso-syllabic languages; (6) Japonic languages; (7) Hamito-Semitic languages; (8) Bantu languages; (9) languages of the interior of Africa; (10) (11) American Indian and another group called "unclassified languages."

The Heart of Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNW Service.

THE arc lamps circled and the music played and twelve thousand people seethed around. Half an hour still before the picture would begin; thirty minutes more of glare and blare and babbles, then another Garnheim's Arabian theatre premiered would be history. I stood on the fringe of the crowd, watching and listening to it all.

Out in front of the forecourt there was suddenly a commotion. Into the hanging microphone the voice of the announcer near me cried:

"Here it is, ladies and gentlemen—the big moment everyone's been waiting for." Miss Sylvia Malvern, the lovely star of tonight's picture, is just arriving. In a minute we'll have her here to say a few words to you."

Up the narrow cleared passage from the curb Sylvia made her glittering way. Jewel, fur, and her flashing smile created a picture of dazzling, if overdone, charm. As she passed a few feet from me I became aware of someone at my elbow, squirming and pushing forward. I glanced sideways with a scowl—and hardly missed an explosion of mirth at what I saw.

There beside me stood a short, squat man whose face was the most absurd concoction of features I have ever looked upon.

I'd just gotten the full startling impression when, to my further astonishment, he grinned and waved at Sylvia Malvern. Moreover, she returned it with a gracious nod. Then she had passed on and I became aware that the fellow was regarding me, his blissful smile still alive.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed in a gurgling voice. "Ain't she grand?"

"Sure is!" I agreed heartily. "Do you know her?"

He bobbed absent and the pop eyes rolled happily.

"Oh, yeah—she's my best friend, really. Course I only met her couple of weeks ago, but now it seems almost like we'd known each other always."

The perfect satisfaction in his tone decided me. I told him:

"That's certainly one! I've wished for years I could meet her myself. New did you manage it?"

"Well, guess I was just kinda lucky. But it was awful important to me; maybe that helped. I think y' get most anything y' want bad enough."

Realizing that he was fully launched new and willing to talk, I suggested that we seat ourselves open a small stone bench which stood beneath some dotted palms near by.

"So you were very anxious to see Miss Malvern eh?"

"Gee, you bet I was!" he replied with something like a wistful note.

"Y' see, she was the first person to ever make me feel real happy. Back when I went to school, all the other kids used to laugh and point at me and holler 'Funny-face!' So I got kinda in the habit of stayin' by myself. Sometimes I was pretty lone some, too, and—hit aw, shucks, that sounds like I was feelin' sorry for myself; I didn't mean it that-a-way."

"I went to movies a lot 'cause it was dark in the theaters—and—well, I liked 'em. One day 'bout a year ago I first saw Sylvia—Miss Malvern, that is—and right off I was crazy about her. Her face was so pretty and sweet and—and kind-of-lookin'. Guess I musta gone back to see that pitcher five or six times, and the same with all of hers after that."

After an instant's pause he went on more eagerly than ever:

"Then long some time last winter I got the idea how swell it'd be if I could see her herself, and maybe even talk to her. So I just up and sold some land my folks had left me and come straight out here from Cedar Hollow—that's my home town, in Iowa."

"I didn't have much notion what to do, but I found Zenith studio and hung around the gate. One day the man in uniform there asked me what I wanted and I told him; and he called somebody else. First thing I knew they was takin' me right into the place. I waited in some office just a few minutes, and then they told me where to find Sylvia."

"Well, it all turned out like I hoped for. We was alone, on the stage where she'd been actin' for this pitcher. I don't remember just what I said; maybe some of it was kinda foolish, on account of I was so nuts about her. But it don't matter now—all I care about is thinkin' how swell she was to me, I ain't never gonna forget that; and I'll never mind no more when other people make fun of me. All a fella needs is one real friend."

Suddenly he noticed much of the throng drifting toward the theatre entrance, and sprang up.

"Golly!" he cried. "I gotta go; I might miss some of it. Well, hope you meet her some time, too. G'bye."

Before I could summon voice to move or speak he was gone. I was still sitting there, pondering the tale and its strangely touching teller, when a crisp voice came to me from beyond the palms—the announcer signing off. Quite idly I listened.

"And finally, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "let me urge you to attend this great picture soon. I saw it in preview just last night, and it has everything—cast, story, songs, comedy—in what comedy! There's one act I'm sure will be the season's biggest laugh. And they tell me it's absolutely novel; a scene in which the chief actor didn't even know he was appearing. Miss Malvern's with him, and makes it a grand stooge. Honestly, it's a panto, and only one of the high spots in a real four-star show. Thank you; good night."

Close Shave

By JOSEPH M. GRAHAM
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNW Service.

SHE was young and very pretty. Almost hidden by an arfial of packages she lowered them long enough to smile at the old druggist who smiled back and suddenly, of some one else young and fair who used to smile at him that way many years ago.

"May I have two nickels?" she asked laying a ten-cent piece on the counter. "I like to telephone."

"Certainly," said Doc Putnam cheerfully, adding: "We have two telephones, one in the rear and one at the front. Take your choice."

"I'll take the one in the rear," she smiled, gathering her bundles together.

"It doesn't matter which one you use," the druggist's eyes twinkled, "I can hear everything you say."

Laughing gaily, she entered the booth. As she closed the number, Doc listened intently. Some lucky young husband was about to be called, he guessed, perhaps informed that dinner would be late because his darling had been delayed while shopping. Doc enjoyed eavesdropping the people who passed in and out of his drug store day after day and generally his guesses were right.

"Is this Bishop 7-3237?" the girl was speaking. "This is Mary. Yes, John was supposed to phone me at exactly five o'clock and I'll never be there on time. Yes, I'll give you the number in the phone booth and he can call me here. Ready?"

Not far wrong, thought the old druggist proudly and turned to greet two new customers: a blond, rather over-dressed, and inattentive young man.

He entered the phone booth in the front of the store and the blond took a seat by the soda fountain. As the old druggist rearranged a window display which had fallen down, he heard the young man in the booth give the operator a number.

Suddenly he stiffened to attention. It was the same number called by the girl in the rear phone booth.

"That's John, is Mary there?" The young man's voice was easily distinguishable to old Doc Putnam.

"Yes, yes," the voice was suddenly impatient. "Let me have the number, O. K. Thanks. Good, I'll call her at once." The receiver clicked on again.

"Will you let me have some nickels, please?" the young man had swung open the door of the booth and was holding a dime in the general direction of the druggist and smiling at the booth.

With shaking hands the old man made change and the young man turned to the phone and called the number in the back booth where his wife waited.

In a few minutes things would be popping in the store and Doc wondered what attitude the erring husband would take. And what of the blond? He turned and regarded her as she sat impatiently tapping her foot and puffing a cigarette.

But the telephone conversation broke in on his thoughts.

"Hello, Mary, this John? Yes, yes I know. I'm very sorry, but I won't get home until late—delayed downtown, you know."

There was a pause. "I know I promised but—"

Suddenly Doc Putnam was angry. Suddenly he hated the frivolous blond girl, tapping her foot so impatiently, so sure of herself and the man she talked for. They were cheaters, that's what they were.

What would happen when the phone conversation ended and these two stepped out and confronted each other? All the dreams of the sweet-faced girl in the back of the store would come crashing down about her. It would be a cruel thing to watch. A lump rose in the old man's throat.

Suddenly he determined that it would not happen.

The rear phone booth opened, and the girl came out. Peeling up her bundles, she started toward the door. Then she caught sight of the young man standing in the door of the front phone booth.

"Why, John—" her laughter bubbled out—"What a coincidence. You were in that phone booth all the time!"

"Mary!" He was both surprised and frightened.

The blond, who had been staring at the girl indignantly, stepped forward. But a firm hand grasped her arm.

"Mrs. Smith," said old Doc Putnam, loudly, "this is probably the best cure for your ailment."

He had seized a bottle from a shelf and was holding it before her.

"That's his wife," he whispered, in a hoarse undertone.

Bewildered, the blond was staring at the shelf and cross-bones on a bottle of iodine no.

In the background, Doc was dimly conscious of the strained voice and laughter of the young man.

As the husband walked out with his wife, he half turned. Without glancing at the blond, his eyes riveted on the face of the old druggist, and in their depths was mingled a story of contrition and gratitude.

Law Briefs Old

The system of submitting all cases to a court in the form of a written brief existed in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. One such brief in the British museum covers litigation between an heir and an executor. It is believed to be of that age and the oldest document of writing in existence.

LEGISLATURE

(continued from page 1)

choosing into the mayoralty chair. But if Kelly doesn't run there are half a dozen candidates ready to jump into the fight and the eccentric machine probably would fly to pieces. Yet, at the same time, Horner is said to have sent word to Chicago that Kelly should not run because he can't answer the charges that will be made against him in the campaign.

EDWARDS FUNERAL

(continued from page 1)

now that his condition was serious enough to cause his removal to the Victory Memorial Hospital. His condition showed considerable improvement and on December 24 he was removed to his home in an ambulance in order that he might spend Christmas with his family. He suffered a serious relapse on New Year's eve and died at 11:45 o'clock that night. Members of the family were at his bedside.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Harriet Edwards, the deceased leaves three children, Erskine, Avis and Eleanor; three brothers, Russell, Harry and John; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Coulson, and his father, Henry C. Edwards.

Huge Stage and Screen Show at Kenosha Theatre Saturday and Sunday

This probably is not great news to the readers of this paper, especially those of whom have journeyed each weekend to Kenosha and have learned to enjoy the stage and screen shows offered at the Kenosha Theatre, but especial mention is made on this particular bill of entertainment, inasmuch as it is unique in combining screen and stage features assembled in an effort to make it the outstanding theatrical event of the new year.

The screen reveals Sir James Barrie's immortal story, "Little Minister," in which Katharine Hepburn, fiery star of "Little Women" and "Spirited," comes forward one more step toward the goal of every movie star's ambitions. Miss Hepburn is especially supported by John Beal and Alan Hale and the story, made famous on the stage by Maude Adams in the days of the legitimate theatre.

On the stage, Larry Rich, famous maestro of the air and stage entertainments for a full fifty-five minutes with his band and company, numbering over 40 persons. This is a unit,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Antioch, Illinois

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

WOMEN'S PAGE

Heavy Blankets Aren't Always Warm; Elasticity and Nap Show Wool Quality

(by Georgia Bayardson)
Since the comfort of our cold weather months depends not a little upon the intelligence we exercise in choosing our woolen blankets and the care we take in washing them, it behoves us to consider well their selection and upkeep.

There are two hundred or more breeds of sheep in the world, contributing a wide variety of fine, coarse, and medium grades of wool. The elasticity of wool is one of its most important characteristics, for it gives softness and pliability to the finished product.

In the selection of woolen blankets it is well to keep in mind that no blanket is warm merely because it is heavy. Blankets should be bought "by the pound." Light weight covers, with nap thick and high, are far warmer on zero nights than heavy weight blankets. Density of nap is one of the first points to make sure of when we select a blanket for cold weather use.

Air Cells Offer Protection.
Nature didn't "just happen" to provide wool to protect sheep from the bitter winter cold. She gave it to them to enable them to live in unsheltered regions and furnished the wool with tiny air cells in its structure to retard the passage of cold and heat. And the basic reason for the warmth of good wool lies in those same millions of air cells imprisoned between the tiny overlapping scales on the fibre. Those scales vary in number from 1,000 to 4,000 to the inch and their interlocking creates air pockets which keep out the cold.

Long fibre wool provides a deep, feely nap. Longer indicates strength and health in it. Reliable wool blankets have this long fibre.

In purchasing a wool blanket there are a number of points to keep in mind.

First, consider its bulk as well as its weight. Take a part of the blanket in your hand. If it is spongy and springs back when you release it, you know it is a flexible blanket, not a hard, stiff one.

Then hold it up to the light. If the nap is thick enough to resist light penetration it also will resist the cold.

Again, if you can try lifting the blanket by the nap, which ought to bear the blanket's weight without pulling out.

Blanket Should Tuck In Well.
Select a blanket large enough to tuck in well at the bottom; it also should reach to about 8 inches from the top of the bed and have an allowance of eight or ten inches on the sides.

As for colors, you can suit yourself! Orchid is popular this season, but so are rose, oriental blue, peach, copper and gold.

More important than the choice of colors, assuming, of course, that the color harmonizes with the room, is permanence of the dye. This depends upon the reputation and reliability of the manufacturer.

While cotton fibres lack wool springiness and are heavier in proportion to their warmth, they are less expensive than wool. If we can't afford good wool, a good cotton is preferable to a cheap wool blanket.

One more point: Pick out a substantial binding—washable silk or satin. If of silk, it should not be so heavy that it will tear apart from the blanket itself, necessitating a new binding in a short while.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN FADE

THE Sunday dinner between Christmas and New Year's will probably be a modest one in most homes. Lamb, veal, and pork are somewhat cheaper than they have been and any one of them offers good value. Beef remains rather high. Green vegetables are much higher so that potatoes, olive root vegetables and salad greens are good choices.

Oranges, Naval oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas are plentiful and relatively cheap. Use them for desserts, fruit and fruit cocktails as breakfast fruits.

Oysters, fish and smoked fish make moderately priced fish dinners.

There are three menus, including a New Year's dinner, made up from economical foods.

LOW COST DINNER

Roast Shoulder of Pork
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Turnip
Bread and Butter
Apple Betty
Tea or Coffee MILK

MEDIUM COST DINNER
Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Oysters or Pears
Bread and Butter
Canned Apple Sauce
Tea or Coffee MILK

NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Roast Turkey or Clear Bouillon
Carrot Sticks
Mashed Potatoes Glazed Apples
Potatoes Yellow Turnips
Bacon Vinaigrette
Milk and Butter
Pudding Wafers
Tea or Coffee

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By Morris Lawrence,
Director, School of Chemistry,
International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

A CAREER IN CHEMISTRY

PRIOR to the World War, European chemists were world leaders in the profession. In the manufacture of a vast number of synthetic products and in the production of various metals and alloys, the world acknowledged the supremacy of the European chemist.

With the outbreak of the War, American chemists were faced with the necessity of producing a great number of products that had hitherto been imported. The manner in which they met the situation has relieved us of the necessity of ever again depending upon Europe for most of these products. American chemists proved themselves equal to those of any other nation. Their success opened wide the door for ambitious young Americans with a bent toward the test tube and the laboratory.

Today three-fourths of all our manufacturing operations are dependent upon the skill and research of the chemist. The chemist has created a modern world of wonders far beyond the wildest imaginings of the ancient alchemists, but the future holds possibilities of equally amazing triumphs. Production of new power fuels, the manufacture of new synthetic products, the development of new by-products from the waste piles of industry, all await the successful conclusion of the chemist's research.

Far into the future chemistry should continue to offer a career of great promise to young men in this country. Technical training must, of course, be acquired, either by day at a university or technical school or by study in spare time while working on the job. For those who choose the latter course, the obvious procedure is to seek a beginner's position in a plant manufacturing chemicals, paints and varnishes, or any of the other products in which chemistry plays an important part. Both courses have produced outstanding leaders in the profession.

Colds Are Caused By Tiny Microbes

COLD IS A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE, AND IS MORE CONTAGIOUS DURING EARLY STAGES

By Dr. Wilsea G. Smillie
Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University
School of Public Health

What is a cold? The professors will tell you that "a cold is an acute, self-limited infection of the upper respiratory tract." This defines a cold exactly, but does not tell us what we want to know about it. Where do colds come from? Why do they occur? How can they be avoided?

Scientists have been making investigations for years to determine the cause of colds, but with no success. Recently, however, very important results were obtained. Since chimpanzees have colds, just like men, these animals were used for the study of this group of diseases, and, in this way, the cause of colds was finally discovered.

Cause is a "virus." We now know that colds are caused by a "filterable virus"—a germ so small that it cannot be seen even through the highest power microscope. These germs are found in enormous numbers in the nose and throat of a person who has a cold. The "virus" may be separated from all other germs and stored in a test tube in the laboratory, sifted and unchanged for at least three years. At the end of this time one drop of this material is enough to give a chimpanzee a perfectly typical cold.

Human volunteers have been infected time and again with this virus from the test tube and have developed colds in 36 to 48 hours. Thus there seems to be no question but that the cause of colds has finally been determined. With this information in hand it is possible to make rapid strides toward the development of methods for prevention and treatment of colds. We know already that the cold virus is found in abundance in the nose and throat of a person with the early stages of a cold, but disappears after the first three to four days. Thus a person is most likely to give a cold to others when he is just coming down with it but is not a menace after four or five days.

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT IMPORTANT

Proper lighting equipment is becoming a factor of increasing importance during the winter months. Merchants, anxious to increase their sales this winter, may find it both timely and profitable to make a survey of their business properties from the standpoint of modernizing their lighting facilities, when reconditioning under the Better Housing Program.

Progressive business men have recognized that investment in scientifically correct lighting equipment frequently pays for itself many times over. It is a trade axiom that merchandise properly displayed sells more readily—and lighting is a vital point in proper display. Light experts, qualified to give intelligent, scientific advice on commercial illumination should be consulted for suggestions.

In preparing the general lighting plans for the store, volume of light is not the only consideration. There can be too much light as well as too little, glare being a common defect. Consideration also should be given to the quality of light. It is possible for a brilliantly lighted room in appear cold and repellent, instead of warm and friendly.

The condition of illumination in a retail establishment has its effect on the store personnel as well as the customers. The depressing atmosphere of a dark store, or the eye-strain of glaring lights may have adverse effect upon the disposition and the selling efficiency of the sales force. Installation of indirect illumination is now practical for most business properties. To proper use can brighten the "quality" atmosphere of the establishment.

Modern chow-cave and counter

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

HOMEMADE candies are kind to your pocketbook, and especially so when Christmas rolls around with its heavy demands on the food budget. These Molasses Coconut Chows are easy to make and inexpensive. In fact, they are so easily made that you can turn this pleasant holiday task over to the older children as their share of the Yuletide preparations.

Molasses Coconut Chow

1/2 cup corn syrup; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/2 tablespoon vinegar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1/2 cups moist, sweetened coconut.

Combine syrup, molasses, vinegar, and butter. Place over low flame and stir until mixture boils. Continue boiling until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (240° F.). Remove from fire; add coconut. Drop from two forks on greased surface. Makes 25 chows.

Lighting can add greatly to the effectiveness of merchandise displays. Concealed lighting should be substituted for show-case lights which are visible to the customer.

Show windows deserve special attention, and the carefully planned, well-executed treatment is the one which will please the customer and increase trade.

OPERATED BY MOUSE POWER

In the Nineteenth century, a man in Scotland perfected a machine that was operated by mouse power. Running in revolving cages, the mice manufactured sawing thread, twisting and reeling 20 feet a day, writes W. T. Hogue, Denton, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. The inventor was building a mill to use 10,000 mice when he died. Apparently he never realized the work involved in putting them in and taking them out of 10,000 cages each day.

PLAYED FOUR INSTRUMENTS

Beethoven was an expert at playing the violin, organ, viola and cello.

Modern chow-cave and counter

PICK BEST CUT FOR THE PURPOSE

How to choose the best cut of meat for the purpose is a problem

which confronts not only the home-maker, but also the ones who wants to enlarge her repertoire of meat dishes.

The first step, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, is the choice of a kind of meat dish. Shall it be a steak or a stew? And sometimes this choice is governed by the size of the food budget. The less demanded cuts are in most cases cooked by moist heat—that is, by braising, stewing, or cooking in water—while those in greater demand are the ones cooked by dry heat as in roasting or broiling.

Below are listed cuts of meat which are suitable for the different methods of cooking. You will find this a convenient shopping guide when buying meat. Why not cut this list out and paste it in front of your most used cook book for ready reference?

ROASTING

(Cooking uncovered in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until done.)

Beef: Standing rib, rolled rib, tenderloin and sirloin tip.

Lamb: Leg, rib, loin, shoulder, breast.

Pork: Loin, ham, shoulder, spare-ribs.

Veal: Leg, shoulder, loin.

BROILING OR PAN-BROILING

(Cooking in broiler oven or hot skillet without adding fat.)

Beef: Porterhouse, sirloin, or club steaks.

Lamb: Rib, loin or shoulder chops.

Pork: Tenderloin.

BAISING

(Brown in hot fat, then cooking slowly in small amount of liquid in a covered utensil.)

Beef: Chuck steaks or pot-roast, rump pot-roast, flank steak, round steak, heel of round pot-roast.

Lamb: Shoulder, shoulder chops, breast, neck slices.

Pork: Chops, fresh ham slices.

STEWING

(Cutting into small pieces and cooking at a simmering temperature.)

Beef: Neck, flank, shank, plate, brisket, short ribs, chuck.

Lamb: Shoulder, neck, breast.

COOKING IN WATER

(Commonly called "boiling," but really cooked in a large quantity of water at a simmering temperature.)

Beef: Plate, brisket, chuck, short ribs, corned beef.

Lamb: Shoulder, leg.

Pork: Ham, shoulder.

LARGEST SKELETON SHOWN

The largest skeleton in the world is on exhibition in the New Whaling room to the Natural History museum in London. It is that of a blue whale 82 feet long, which stranded itself on a sandbank off Ireland many years ago.

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE JANUARY BARGAINS IN LAMPS

SPECIAL SELLING of a wide selection—many styles and types—especially attractive prices

TABLE LAMPS

Every kind of table lamp represented. Handsome metal, glass, china and pottery bases in all designs. Artistic parchment, composition and silk shades in wide variety of colors. Wide price range.



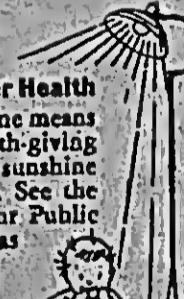
Handsome junior-size floor lamp with semi-indirect reflector. Base finished in either bronze, white or silver. All-silk shade in gold, green, rust or champagne.



Some amazing bargains in attractive lamps are represented in this clearance sale of Christmas lamp stocks. Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps—all designs and styles—are included. Only a few models of each lamp available. Come in Early. Be first to choose from the wide selection. This is a wonderful opportunity to give eyes better light, to increase the attractiveness of your home.

SUNLAMPS FOR BETTER HEALTH

A Sunlamp in your home means you can enjoy the health-giving qualities of summer sunshine during winter months. See the many Sunlamps at Your Public Service Store. Models as low as \$19.95.



"EYE SAVING" LAMP BARGAINS

The "Eye Saving" lamps were designed by experts to protect precious eyesight. They give proper, adequate light. Do away with glare, deep shadows, contrasts that overstrain eyes. Don't fail to see these "Eye Saving" lamps. They come in a number of different styles and designs, at attractive bargain prices.

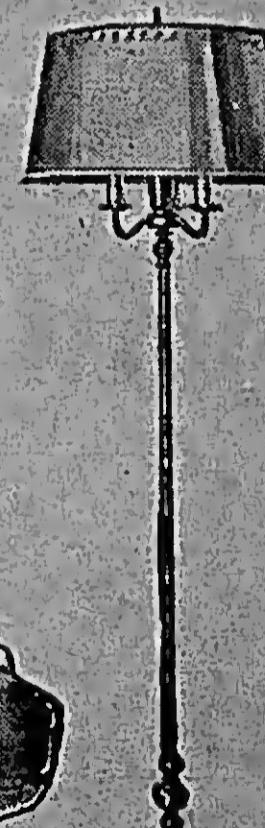
To the price quoted in our advertisement, and marked on our merchandise, substantially \$5 is to be added as cost of additional tax expense.

KITCHEN LIGHTING UNIT

This Kitchen lighting unit screws into ordinary socket. Provides soft, glareless light for all kitchen work. Price only \$1.40.

REFLECTOR LAMPS

Some real bargains in reflector type floor lamps are represented in this sale. Shown here are some lamps of this type.



We are co-operating with

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**



MILLBURN

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau are sponsoring a basket social at Millburn church Monday evening, Jan. 7. A short program will be given at eight o'clock.

The ladies of the church will serve their annual chicken pie dinner at the church on Saturday, Jan. 12th, at 12 o'clock. This dinner is not only for the accommodation of those attending the insurance meeting but for anyone wishing a good chicken dinner. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Millburn church.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in Masonic Hall on Saturday, Jan. 12th.

The annual meetings of the Church and First Religious Society will be held in the church parlor on Monday afternoon, Jan. 7th. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon, and all members and friends of the church are urged to come and enjoy this dinner and remain for the business meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell Friday evening, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry in Kenosha on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Edwards of Chicago spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mrs. Katherine Minto returned on Tuesday to her school at Davis, Ill.

Geraldine Bonner returned on Wednesday to Champaign, Ill.

J. S. Denman, L. S. Bonner and Arthur Leng drove to Mount Carroll, Ill., on Monday and attended an insurance meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle White and daughters of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons were guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home on New Year's day.

Mare Edwards of River Forest spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Bonner Bros. and their families were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner on New Year's day.

St. Jude Novena to Start Mon. January 7

The Rev. Thos. F. Conlon, O. P., of New York, well known Dominican preacher and National Director of the Holy Name Society, will conduct the solemn novena in honor of St. Jude to be held at the Shrine in St. Pius Church, Asbury Ave., and 19th St., Chicago. Associated with him in the novena will be the Rev. L. Ambrose Smith, O. P., of Houston, Texas; Superior of the Southern Mission Band and well known radio speaker. These nine successive days of devotion to the "Patron of Difficult Cases" will begin Monday, January 7th, with services daily at 10:00 A. M.; 3:00 P. M.; 6:30 P. M., and 8:00 P. M. The closing exercises on January 15th will be in charge of Rev. R. D. Goggins, O. P., who succeeds Rev. W. A. Marchant, O. P., as director of the shrine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost is Small

The Result is Surprising

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

ALFALFA, Clover, Timothy in truckloads or carloads. Write Chicago Hay Company, 42nd & Emerald Ave., Chicago, for delivered prices. (21-24c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room flat, on Depot street; modern convenience. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschman, Tel. 222-R. (16tf)

FOUND

FOUND—Purse containing money. Owner can have same by previous property and paying for this ad.

LOST

LOST—White horse with black colt from Evan Kays farm. Finder notify Oscar Preston, Antioch, Ill. (21p)

Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (33tf)

If your merchandise has merit, advertising will sell it. If not, it's wise to keep still and wait for success.

SPOTLIGHTING THE STARS



CHOOSING FOODS WISELY

By ADELAIDE SPOHN, Ph. D.

Nutritionist of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund and Director of Nutrition Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Food Sense Saves Food Dollars

We have reason to believe that proper nutrition is the most important single factor in the maintenance of good health. It behoves us therefore in this present situation when economy has become the watchword of the times, to apply the penning shears with discrimination. To provide adequate nutrition, the diet of a family must furnish enough carbohydrates, fats and proteins to yield the standard energy needs of the various members of the family group. In interest of economy, we must make these the carriers of the other dietary essentials: first, sufficient protein of good quality for growth and maintenance of body tissues; second, enough of the essential mineral elements; and third, enough of each of the necessary vitamins.

During the World war, when food saving and economy became necessary,

Sister Lucy Gillett, of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, gave the following advice: Divide your money into fifth and spend one-fifth, more or less, for fruits and vegetables; one-fifth or more for milk and cheese; one-fifth or less for meat, fish and eggs; one-fifth or more for bread and cereals; one-fifth or less for fats and sugars and other groceries. This is still good advice. Many families on restricted incomes would live more economically, and at the same time eat more healthful food, if this plan were followed. If further retrenchment is necessary, this should not be effected by reducing the amount of milk in the diet. The expenditure for milk may well amount to one-third of the week's food budget, and somewhat more than one-fifth should be spent for fruits and vegetables. Cereals, the cheapest source of energy, if well chosen, may also supply some of the important minerals and vitamins and should not be reduced. The saving should take place rather in the other two food groups, namely, meat and fish, and fats and sugar.

The following guide for meal planning should prove helpful:

Every Day.

Milk, a pint for each adult and if possible a quart for each child.

Breads and cereals, such as corn meal, oatmeal, wheat cereals, rice.

Oranges or canned tomatoes especially for children.

Potatoes.

Another vegetable, fresh or canned.

Two or three times a week this vegetable should be a green one, such as



Adelaide Spohn, Ph. D.

spinach, cabbage, turnip tops, string beans.

Two to Four Times a Week.

A fruit, dried or fresh.

Dried beans or peas.

Eggs, especially for children.

Meat, fish or cheese.

No matter what scheme is followed

in planning well balanced diets, milk is of paramount importance and

should be given first consideration. It

should never be omitted from the diet no matter how limited the budget may be. The ideal allowance is a quart of milk for every child and for the pregnant and nursing mother. Every one should have at least a pint of milk each day.

Cereals and breads, of necessity

make up the bulk of a low cost diet.

Some whole grain cereals, such

as oatmeal, whole wheat cereal and brown rice, should be included, since they are particularly rich in vitamin B, in phosphorus and iron.

Fruits and vegetables are the third

essential group of foods. The citrus fruits lead the list in importance and

should be used generously when they are cheap. Fortunately when this is not the case, tomato juice, either

canned or fresh, may take their place

in the diet as a valuable source of Vitamin C.

Only fruits and vegetables in season should be chosen. Apples may be bought at a low price during most of the year. Bananas are often

cheap and when properly ripened, are an excellent food, even for children.

The dried fruits, especially prunes, apricots, peaches and dried figs should be used generously.

They are cheap and an excellent source of iron. Potatoes should be used at least once a day or even more often in extremely low cost diets. At least one other

vegetable should be provided each day.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, of Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Matthews from Antioch were entertained New Year's by Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schnurr and family were in Milwaukee New Year's for the day with Mrs. Schnurr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson.

The U. F. H. School opened on Thursday after the holiday vacation. The high school is to make up a day by having school on Saturday.

The U. F. H. School basketball team plays the Genoa City school team on Genoa Friday night.

Lloyd Voss has been ill and under the care of Dr. McLaughlin from Richmond.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Peace Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cecelia Yanny and friends of Burlington spent New Year's with Miss Rose Yanny.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and family at a dinner on Sunday.

The Misses Ethel and Irla Blood returned to Chicago Wednesday after a holiday vacation spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and daughter, Beverly, and Tom Ellison were dinner guests New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Elizabeth Kruckman of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde of Crystal Lake over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Medley and son, Douglas, and Mrs. Clara Morgan of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotz and Lucille Smith of Kenosha were Sunday guests at the Hunkel home. Miss Julia Hunkel returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the holidays with her sisters, Sophia Hunkel and Mrs. Emma Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons Douglas and Mr. Wilbur Hunter, Arthur, Dorothy and Gerald, also Miss Lois Hunter from Oak Park, and Master Otto Gussarson spent Christmas at the William D. Thompson home.

Mrs. Chris Cook, son Fred, and daughter, Marion, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook, were dinner guests at the Richard Iray home in Waukegan on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family of Grayslake were dinner guests at the George Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and daughter, Lillian, of Rosedale, called at George Tillotson's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schafeman of Kenosha were supper guests at the David Pullen home, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan visited Saturday afternoon at the Max Irving home.

Mrs. J. P. O'Haire and son, John, from River Forest called at the Emmet King and George Tillotson homes Saturday afternoon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

HICKORY

Hickory Ladies Go Sleigh Riding

Mrs. Austin Savage, Mrs. Emily Mann, Mrs. Nettie Wells, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Curtis Wells, and Mrs. David Pullen enjoyed a sleigh ride to Millburn last Saturday afternoon. They visited their friend and former neighbor, Mrs. Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and Ralph and Ruth drove to Chicago Monday and visited relatives there over Christmas, returning home on Wednesday.

Miss Cary Tillotson is spending the holidays with her room-mates, Miss Marcelline Kruschot, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and daughter, Miss Shirley, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and family in Norwood Park.

Mr. Frazier Hollenbeck and Charlotte and Shirley Mae, alias Miss Ruby Gillings from Norwood Park drove out from the city Friday when Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter, Arthur, Dorothy and Gerald, also Miss Lois Hunter from Oak Park, and Master Otto Gussarson spent Christmas at the William D. Thompson home.

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Meister Brau

TAVERN

2208 West Washington St.

Waukegan, Ill.

OLDEST ROAD IN COUNTRY

The oldest road in this country is

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S. 82 and U. S. 80 near El Paso.

WED.

OYSTERS AND FISH, on

CHICKEN DINNER, on

BUFFET SUPPER, on

SAT.

SUN.

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We sell Carey Shingles and Roll Roofings in a wide variety of weights and colors, so you can select exactly the right roof for any building, new or old.

Every type insures that fine appearance and extra long wear which have been the mark of Carey Roofs for over 60 years. And best of all, our prices will save money for you. Let us prove it by a free estimate.

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